

The Terminal Boosts and
Advances Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

No. 45

Republican Defeat Not Taken Seriously

Local Issues the Cause Coolidge Stronger Than Ever

Washington, Nov. 4.—The election is over, but Calvin Coolidge still stands. That is the one positive and determined fact which the election returns have made clear. In various parts of the country, republican party leaders had their ups and downs, but it is agreed by all that the hold which the president has on the people remains unchallenged. In explanation it can be said that this has resulted largely from the fact that while the election was for national officers it was fought throughout the country on local issues.

The political wise owls from now on will, of course, attempt to see signs of real omens with regard to Coolidge in 1928. It can be said now that what is to happen in 1928 is of the very slightest possible interest or concern to President Coolidge. His gospel of doing the work of the day is one which he practices as well as preaches, and for that reason he is not wasting either time or energy over prospects or possibilities. It can, however, again be said that even the wisest of forecasters is in danger of running amuck if he attempts to forecast adversely on Coolidge by reason of any of the recent election happenings.

Hercules Explosion Kills Four Men

The terrific blast at the Hercules powder plant yesterday killed four.

The dead:
Harvey Tillford, 38, foreman;
Elmer Leroy Lohndardt, 33,
fruitvale.

John Francis, Pinole.
Frank Peters, 20, Pinole.

The injured were W. McConnell
and Albert Carrara.

The cause of the explosion is
unknown.

High School Foundation Started by Contractor

Contractor Carl Overas started work on the foundation of Richmond's new high school Tuesday. Teams and scrapers are now busy excavating for the 10,000 yards of soil to be removed for the concrete foundation.

The new building when completed will cost nearly one million dollars, and will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1928, states the contractor.

Richmond Boy Asks For Bird Cage Permit

Henry Peterson, boy scout, is interested in bird life, and claims that unless protection is given the feathered warblers, they will soon become extinct. He asks the city council to set aside ground space in Alvarado Park for a screened enclosure similar to those in the large city parks for the birds.

The city council approved Chief Shedd's appointment by Chief Cox as patrolman. Shedd has been serving as extra for the past four months.

"It is now understood definitely," said a candidate in Tuesday's election, "that one's political friends are not always reliable."

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Battle Royal Will Be On Tariff in 1928

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—The tariff will be an issue in the 1928 campaign. It was featured in an intermittent sort of a way in the 1926 campaign just closed, but because of the fact that the 1926 elections were local rather than national it was not brought to the front as a nationwide issue. The battle royal, however, will come in the 1928 campaign.

It will be a battle for the preservation of the American wage-scale and the American standard of living. The republican party is with the workers of the country whose activities are devoted to production, whether of crops from the ground or goods from the factories, and as between them and the gentlemen who deal in foreign securities it will stand by the workers. The democrats have already scorched their fingers on this issue because they cannot deny that Borah and Baker and other officers of their high command started the agitation for the cancellation of debts, which was the first step toward the destruction of the protective principle which has safeguarded American industrial life for many generations.

House Control Reduced to 30

Washington, Nov. 5.—The loss of thirteen republican congressmen, while it reduces the control of the house 30 members, has little significance in forecasting the result of the presidential election of 1928. The jubilant democrats will enjoy only temporary consolation out of Tuesday's election, the result of which was due to local conditions.

The Coolidge supporters have little fear of the predicted "avalanche" which the democrats have forecasted for 1928.

The people want a continuance of good times, which are due to the republican administration, safe and sane.

Tom Marks Receives Patent Credentials

Tom Mark, the barber at 214 San Pablo, has received his credentials from the patent office. Washington, D. C., protecting his invention, which is a simple little thing which no inventor has thought of. It is an adjustable handle to the standard milk bottle, with a lid similar to the molasses pitcher. The novelty is made of aluminum, and is sanitary and convenient in every detail, and is made as so as to be quickly adjusted to all sizes of milk bottles.

Mark has been offered a small fortune for an interest in his practical and useful invention.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

School Dedication

The 6-room addition to the Fairmont school will be dedicated at 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday. There will be a number from Richmond attend the exercises.

The Brake Shop

The Brake Shop is a new department in the automobile accessory line in Richmond. E. Allen and S. Leckner are the proprietors, both specialists on brakes, and also on general repair work. They are located at 7th and Barrett.

Contest For Coroner Ends; Wilson Elected

The long drawn out contest for coroner of Contra Costa county ended Tuesday, with Aubrey Wilson winner over Charles P. Bonnelly by an approximate majority of 500 votes.

The fight for the coroner plum was marked by much interest throughout the county and especially in Richmond, where both candidates reside. Both candidates were popular, and the close count caused delay in announcing the result.

Wilson is taking a rest in the San Joaquin valley for a few days, after his strenuous six months' campaign.

Americans Not Prone to Abbreviated Terms

Spacious leisureliness characterizes even the speech of the American. It is sometimes supposed, quite wrongly, that in this he inclines to slang. On the contrary, he has time to eschew contractions. He talks of "automobiles," while the Englishman, flustered by the struggle to earn a living in postwar Europe, has only time for "car." "Elevator" takes the place of "lift," and the humble "tram" is elongated into a "trolley car." He even clings to the old-fashioned "gotten" for "got," regardless of the fate which overtakes his countryman in England who, anxious to spend an evening with his loved one at the theater, telegraphed that he had "gotten tickets." When he appeared at the rendezvous with eight friends and relations he must have regretted the employment of an archaic diction, the only meaning of which, to an English telegraph clerk, was that the sender had "got ten tickets." A curious illustration of the ceremonial formality of American modes of speech may be noted in the courts, where the advent of a judge or judges, heralded in brusque and businesslike Britain by a curt "Court," is honored by an official proclamation: "The Honorable the District Court of the United States," or a no less impressive equivalent.—T. B. Simpson, in Scribner's.

Men of Real Worth Careful of Sarcasm

"Use sarcasm on anyone else in the world," said a mother the other day, "but don't use it on your children."

This is excellent advice as far as the injunction not to be sarcastic to children goes, but poor advice if it bids you be sarcastic to others. Most clever persons are endowed with the ability to use sarcasm, but wise persons use it in ordinary conversation as they would use firearms, only when other means of self-defense have failed.

Almost all great preachers and teachers have indulged in sarcasm. From the words of Christ you will find some of the most poignant bits of sarcasm: Buddha and Mahomet and the Hebrew prophets were occasionally sarcastic—but it was only when they were hard pressed by those who opposed them, never when they wished to give instruction or correction to simple folk or those whose allegiance they already possessed.

There is really no place for sarcasm in ordinary social conversation. To use it would be like using an unguarded foil in a fencing bout.

Improved Vacuum Tube

A new vacuum tube for radio receiving sets has been invented in France having two filaments. One is used at a time, but when a filament burns out the tube is so constructed that the other tube can be "cut in" on the "A" battery circuit, and the set continues to operate.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 432.

New Key President Is Now in the Saddle

William H. Langdon, former president of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of California, for thirteen years connected with the railroad commission, during which time he has been its chief engineer.

He has been chosen president of the Key Route Transit company, and has presented his resignation to the state railroad commission preparatory to assuming the duties of his new office.

List of Amendments That Won Out

In the statewide voting on the amendments and ballot propositions, the following are the results:

- No. 4, the gasoline tax carried.
- No. 5, the Los Angeles highway financing plan, was defeated.
- No. 6, race track betting measure lost.
- No. 17, Pigeon Bible in public schools, defeated.
- No. 10, U. C. and state building bonds, won.
- No. 18, Water and Power Act, lost as usual.
- No. 20, Los Angeles reapportionment plan, defeated.
- No. 25, Federal reapportionment plan, won.

Paying Up

The vicious triangle is being demonstrated in St. Augustine, Fla. There a pay-up campaign is being waged. Three fellows with arrows—the arrows pointing all in the same selfish way—with the diagrammed legends: "I'll pay you" when and if "you pay me" when and if "he'll pay me." And there's the circulative result of the pay-up process! One dollar started in the community on the specific mission of paying obligations, can pay a hundred dollars' worth of obligations in one day!—Savannah News.

Messages Swiftly Sent

The new supercable on the floor of the Atlantic ocean will convey messages between America and Europe eight times faster than any other line. During the interval of one minute 2,500 letters will be sent over the line. The remarkable speed is made possible due to a magic metal developed by engineers, known as "permalloy," an alloy of iron and nickel. This has magnetic permeability many times that of other metals or known substances.

Quick Trip Around World

The earth is 25,000 miles in circumference at the equator. When Evans and Wells circled the globe recently they traveled only 20,000 miles. If globe-trotters may choose their own routes and still receive credit for traveling around the earth, Commander Byrd holds the time record on that stunt. He circled around the globe twice at its tip, the North pole, within a few minutes.

Rhodesian Lions Bold

Inserting its paw through a tent flap a lioness in Rhodesia seized and severely mauled Rev. Nigel Arnot, a missionary. The animal then seized the bed on which the minister's baby son was sleeping and dragged out both the boy and the bed. The latter, collided with an anthill and the lioness bolted, leaving the baby uninjured.

Newsies

Annabelle Lane, magazine writer, was commenting on the latest Hollywood marriage. "Doesn't amount to much," she exclaimed. "Both parties have only been married twice before. It's a mere boy and girl affair."

State Ticket Lineup Roster of the Winners

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Following are state and congressional officers elected in California:

Governor—C. G. Young, Berkeley.
Lieutenant Governor—Buron Fitts, Los Angeles.
Secretary of State—Frank C. Jordan, Auburn.
Controller—Roy L. Riley, Colton.
Treasurer—Charles G. Johnson, Sacramento.
Attorney General—U. S. Webb, San Francisco.
Surveyor General—W. S. Kingsbury, Los Angeles.

State Board of Equalization—John C. Corbett, Fred E. Stewart, Richard E. Collins, H. G. Catell.

United States Senator—Samuel M. Shortridge, Menlo Park.

Representatives—First district: Charles F. Lea, Santa Rosa; second district: Harry L. Raglebright, Nevada City; third district: C. F. Curry, Sacramento; fourth district: Florence P. Kahn, San Francisco; fifth district: Richard E. Welch, San Francisco; sixth district: Albert E. Carter, Oakland; seventh district: Henry E. Barber, Fresno; eighth district: Arthur M. Free, San Jose; ninth district: W. E. Evans, Glendale; tenth district: Joe Crail, Los Angeles; eleventh district: Phil D. Swing, El Centro. Chief Justice—Wm. H. Waste. Associate Justice, long term—William H. Langdon, Oakland, and J. W. Curtis, San Bernardino. Associate Justice, short term—

Thanks His Supporters

Coroner-Elect Aubrey Wilson, through the columns of The Terminal, wishes to thank the voters of Richmond and Contra Costa county for the splendid support accorded him at Tuesday's election. "The success of my campaign would have been impossible but for the able support and assistance of many citizens of Richmond and other centers in the county, and I want them to know how much I appreciate their endeavors."

Cynical Definitions of Summer Sports

Yachting—A form of recreation usually practiced by those who know nothing about water, save as a "chaser."

Surf Bathing—A diversion which consists in clutching a rope while wetting the feet and ankles.

Fishing—The business of supporting a rod, to which a cord is attached, which idly dangles in the water. Bait is sometimes used.

Motoring—The device customarily employed to get to the station or the nearest roadhouse.

Pole.—A pastime which consists in chasing, on horseback, a ball that is occasionally hit.

Tennis Tournament—A collection of weary onlookers, who chatter inanely among themselves, while two perspiring underdogs endeavor to bat a ball across a net.

Horse Show—A polyglot gathering, many of whom have never before seen a horse, assembled for the purpose of discovering what not to wear by viewing the clothes of others.—Exchange.

New Quick Lunch Restaurant Opens Doors

The Quick Lunch restaurant, formerly conducted by the late Gus Johnson, has been opened by Mrs. Mattie Roark, who has changed the restaurant into an attractive and first-class eating place. The cuisine is all that could be desired by the exacting epicurians, and is served in a way that will please in quality and quantity, at prices satisfactory and fair.

Modern Government Adopted by Alameda

Bus Line Favored by Many E. Richmond Residents

Next Tuesday, Nov. 9, is the date set for the Key Route's hearing for application for a bus line on San Pablo avenue to be substituted for the present Alvarado Park street car line, said to be non-paying and operated at a loss. The improvement of San Pablo avenue, which is to be widened and paved, calls for action in the matter at this time.

Plan to Get Power From African River

A French engineer has a scheme which in all probability will be put into effect, starting in a rather modest way and finally working up to a great industrial proposition. It is nothing less than putting the great Congo river to work.

It is suggested to build a series of seven dams between Leopold and the mouth of the river which will not only be the means of generating power but of making the river navigable by means of locks and canals. The resources of the country are great, but the transportation facilities are nil. Goods to and from interior points must be carried in small parcels at present from the mouth of the river to the inland points, which makes the operation

Substantial Majority Is Given Charter Plan

Oakland, Nov. 5.—One of the surprises of Tuesday's election was the defeat of Sheriff Frank Barnett, whom it was conceded by many was a sure winner.

The Piedmont police chief and the incumbent ran neck and neck in the early counting of votes, but as the late returns began to come in Becker took the lead, and outdistanced his competitor in the final count, by about 12,000 votes.

For State Senator, Incumbent Hurley won over Frank V. Cronish by 9322 to 6140.

Henry C. Cloudman, incumbent assemblyman, 40th district, was re-elected, receiving several thousand votes more than his competitor, John O. Davies.

The county charter proposition won, 38,679 to 30,552.

Justice of the Peace L. F. Grover of San Pablo was re-elected Tuesday, defeating E. H. Woodfield, written-in candidate, 288 to 164.

Constable George Conlon, El Cerrito, was re-elected over William Brown, the returns show.

Building Permits

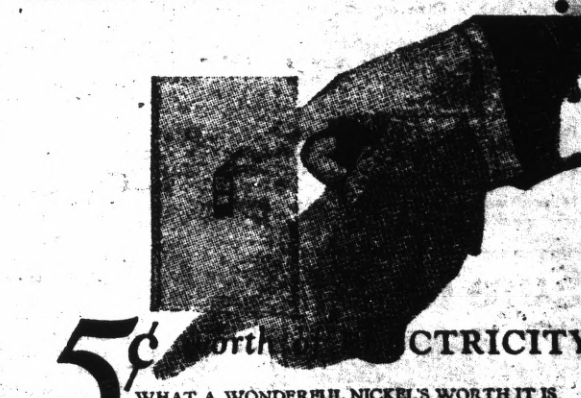
Joe Mythen, to erect a cottage

Burbeck avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, at a cost of \$3000; T. G. Conn has been awarded the contract to do the work.

Charles W. Booth to build a \$3,600 home on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Fred C. Hosking is the contractor.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

THE THINGS WE DEPEND UPON MOST WE APPRECIATE LEAST



WHAT A WONDERFUL NICKEL'S WORTH IT IS

- 5¢ spent for electricity will run a washing machine over 3 hours.
- 5¢ spent for electricity will make a hot kitchen comfortable with an electric fan for over 11 hours.
- 5¢ spent for electricity will run a sewing machine for 15 hours.
- 5¢ spent for electricity will keep the refrigerator cold for over 11 hours.
- 5¢ spent for electricity will run a vacuum cleaner for over 5 hours.
- 5¢ spent for electricity will light your reading lamp for 4 long evenings.

Since 1913 the cost of living increased 65% while the cost of electricity DECREASED.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.
Owned-Operated-Managed
by Californians

Charles Brady Regains Health

San Diego Motorman Found Difficultly Staying on Job Due to Ill Health Brought on by Severe Stomach Troubles. Marvelous Tonic Restores Him.

"Irregular working hours and equally irregular meals," says Charles Brady, a respected San Diego resident living at 4628 Georgia Street, "robbed me of good health. Eating became a trial, for I suffered from indigestion and gas that bloated my stomach. My liver was so sluggish that I was deprived of normal strength and energy. I lost weight, too."

"After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned. By the end of six weeks I was feeling like an entirely different person, and was eating and digesting my food better than in years. I got rid of the sluggish, fagged-out feeling, and my strength and energy came back with vim."

"This amazing, tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, bark and herbs, usually builds up weak bodies, drives out causes of pain and anguish. Take Tanlac. Results are amazing. Ask your druggist for a bottle today."



No Cold

Fever headache or gripple

Cold break in a day for the millions who use Hill's Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's Hill's Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box

Wonderful Gown

A woman (over the phone)—My dear, do come over and see my new gown. Every one says I look awfully well in it.

Her Best Friend—I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no silly soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Opportunity knocked on the door, but the man inside was so busy knocking he did not hear.

Build Up Your Health With

DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL
DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid

COUGHS,
COLDS,
GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.

In Liquid or Tablets, at your Druggist. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Educational

"It is a fact," says Paw Hoptoad, "that I am having my daughter instructed in many old-fashioned things. For instance, the art of conversation over the telephone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

If you would be well, see to

your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and sometimes a toxic headache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acknowledging the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Sole Mfrs. Doan Bros. & Co., Chicago, Ill.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy

Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE 50c AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for Free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

SEES INCREASE IN SUN'S VIOLET RAYS

Scientist Says 1927 Will Be Great Year for Tan.

Pasadena, Calif.—The ultra-violet rays of the sun, the part of sunlight that causes sunburn and cures some diseases, are more copious at the spots on the sun grow more numerous, and there are indications that when the eleventh-year maximum of spots is reached, within the next year or so, the sun will give off about two and a half times as much ultra-violet light as it did in 1923 when the spots were least numerous.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Edison Pettit of the Mount Wilson observatory here, who is conducting a study of this invisible, but important part of sunshine.

Doctor Pettit's method depends on the fact that the ultra-violet radiation passes through a thin layer of silver, but not of gold, while a similar layer of gold transmits visible green light. As glass is opaque to the ultra-violet, two lenses of quartz are used, one of which is silvered and the other gilded. These lenses can form an image of the sun on a vacuum thermocouple, which gives an electric current when light falls on it.

This current is measured with a galvanometer, and from it can be determined the intensity of the ultra-violet or the green radiation, depending on whether the silvered or gilded lens is used. As the intensity of the green light remains relatively constant, it is used as a standard with which to compare the ultra-violet.

Doctor Pettit finds that when he plots the variation of the ultra-violet light, and the numbers of spots visible on the surface of the sun, the two curves show close agreement. Since October, 1925, he says, the ultra-violet light has been about 70 per cent greater than it was in June, 1924, when he began his researches.

As the spots are apparently still on the increase, he anticipates that the intensity of the ultra-violet at the minimum in the summer of 1923 as a first magnitude star is brighter than one of second magnitude, or about two and a half times as great.

A supplementary research of Doctor Pettit has shown that this change probably takes place in the sun itself, and is not due to variations in the amount of ozone in the air, as has been suggested. "This experiment shows," says Doctor Pettit, "that if the atmospheric ozone were increased 100 per cent, the ratio of ultra-violet to green radiation decreases only 5 per cent and if all the atmospheric ozone were eliminated the ratio would increase only 3 per cent."

New Black Walnut Found Splits Like English Type

New York.—A native American black walnut, whose nuts split like those of the so-called English walnut, allowing the meat to come out in two even halves, is the promising find of Prof. J. Russell Smith of the Columbia university school of business, who reports that he has several grafted specimens growing on his farm near Round Hill, Va. The hardy, woody partitions in the shell that make so much work for the nut-pick in ordinary black walnuts are lacking in the new variety, which probably arose as a chance mutant or "sport" in the natural timber.

It is pointed out that native walnut trees of this kind offer considerable promise for the development of an American nut-growing industry. "English" walnuts, which in point of fact came to this country from Spain and southern France, are too tender to grow profitably north of California, Florida and other Southern states, whereas the native black walnut thrives in the woods clear up to the Canadian border and beyond.

The Northern Nut Growers' association, of which Professor Smith is a member, is offering a prize of \$50 for the discovery of the best black walnut trees in America.

Safer Than

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The police found by a survey that the percentage of automobile accidents among men drops 35 per cent when they marry.

Hats Off!

Rome.—There are no hats at all in Mussolini's new classic styles; the girls simply wear bands across their long tresses.

Father, 90, Son, 50,

United at Prison Gate

Palermo, Sicily.—Father and son, aged respectively ninety and fifty, who had never seen each other, have met for the first time. The meeting was coincident with their release from prison.

Fifty years ago a peasant from the interior of Sicily was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. He was told that on the same day his wife had given birth to a son.

When the convict's son was twenty he learned his father had been convicted on the false testimony of two witnesses. These the son promptly waylaid and shot. For this crime the son was sentenced to 30 years' penal servitude. On the day of the son's release the father received a pardon.

FINDS OCEAN FLOOR SHIFTED OFF ALASKA

Sponges and Coral Discovered in Warm Current

Seattle, Wash.—Discovery of tropical sponges and coral growths on the ocean floor off the southeastern Alaska coast has convinced Capt. Charles S. Huckins, veteran deep-sea diver of Seattle, that the climate of Alaska has undergone a marked change within the last year.

Captain Huckins' theory is that there has been a violent disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska, probably of a volcanic nature—possibly caused by a series of earthquake shocks—which has diverted warm currents of water into new channels.

Prior to this year Captain Huckins wore thick mittens and heavy wool clothing under his diving suit while exploring that mysterious world below the surface of the sea. In the season just closed he wore much lighter clothing and discarded mittens altogether.

Means Record Mild Winter. The increase in the temperature of the water set Captain Huckins to thinking. Then came the discovery of the sponges and coral and the conclusion that southeastern Alaska's coastline, despite its northern latitude, probably will enjoy the mildest winter in its history.

Every summer Captain Huckins goes north to survey underwater locations for the big wire-walled traps in which the fish canneries capture salmon. He also repairs the breaks in these traps. He works in depths ranging from 70 to 120 feet day after day and has an opportunity to explore the bottom of the ocean such as is given to few men.

It was in Yes Bay, not far from Ketchikan, center of the fishing industry, that Captain Huckins first saw sponges. Plooding along in his lead-soled diving suit, 100 feet below the surface, he saw a "beautiful red flower."

"The color of the marine plant first attracted my attention," said Captain Huckins. "From a stalk about three and a half feet high and resembling a Mexican cactus in some respects, blood-red fingerlike appendages were growing. I picked several of them to show to my companions on the surface. Upon close examination they looked so much like sponges that I brought some down to Seattle. Here I learned that indeed they were sponges."

"I was not so fortunate in collecting specimens of what I believed was coral. The growth crumbled in my hand and I was unable to bring any material amount to the surface. Next season I am going to try again."

Captain Huckins had some stirring experiences in northern waters last summer. One day, minus the knife he usually carried to protect himself—he came face to face with a giant wolf fish, more than eight feet long and with rows of teeth like those of the animal from which he obtains his name.

Wolf Fish Dangerous Foe. "The wolf fish is a hideous-looking creature," said Captain Huckins. "He coils up like a snake and has a fin along his back about six feet long, on which he could easily impale a man. This was the first one I had ever seen."

"I looked at the wolf fish and he looked at me. If he had attacked me I never would have seen the surface again. He remained motionless, fortunately, and I slowly backed away, and then promptly gave the signal which brought me to the surface and saved me."

"Deep-sea diving is hazardous, to say the least. Sometimes a devilfish or octopus will come out of a cavern and twine his tentacles around my legs. Then I wield my knife. Mud sharks are another enemy of divers. Giant ling cods, with mouths fourteen inches wide and three rows of teeth like carpet tacks, frequently show fight."

"My leaden shoes are covered with marks made by these teeth. Of course the real danger lies in the chance that your diving suit may be punctured. That would mean a watery grave."

Identify Police Dog

as Milk Bottle Thief

Milwaukee.—A handsome police dog was arrested here and identified as the "milk bottle thief" who has been the despair of housewives. The animal languished today a prisoner in the kennels of the Wisconsin Humane society.

For many weeks women of one section of the city have dashed out to the back porch for the morning milk to be disappointed. Milk men were censured and dairy companies flooded with complaints.

Then the other morning a woman glanced out of the back window just as the thief arrived. The dog turned his head, grasped the bottle in his teeth and leaped away. The woman gave officers information that led to the dog's capture. Under a barn were a dozen empty milk bottles. The dog plattered them on porches, triggered at the cops until they were loosened and then lapped up the milk as it flowed out.

Still Gushing

Meyerstown, Pa.—The water that Moses struck from the rock is still gushing in great quantities. Dr. William T. Ellis says he found the place. Kadesh-Barnea, camping place of the children of Israel.

SEEKS "LOST LEAD" FOR HALF CENTURY

Taylor One of Last of Old-Time Prospectors.

Hillsboro, N. M.—After 50 years of search for a "lost lead" of red ore said to have assayed \$2,100 gold to the ton, Manuel Taylor, aged but active American-Mexican, who says he is a descendant of Gen. Zachary Taylor, still pokes about this section of the Southwest with two burros, confident that he yet will "strike 'er rich."

His life and the faith that goes with it stamp him as one of the last of that picturesque type—the old-west gold prospector.

Taylor now is eking out a living and saving toward one more grubstake by prospecting and placer mining near Gold Dust, N. M., with a primitive machine he calls "the poor man's concentrator." But he is reputed to have mined on a vast scale at various times in his life and to have made at least six big mineral strikes and spent as many fortunes.

For instance, in 1906-07, when an epidemic of influenza struck this part of the country, Taylor is credited with having bought 155 coffins and paid the funeral expenses of as many of the poor of his community.

Early in the '70s an Indian friend told young Taylor he could lead him to "heap much gold." They outfitted and penetrated the wild San Matillo mountains country. Finally they reached a spot where the Red skin pointed to a streak of red earth, much like brick dust and grunted dramatically.

"Here heap much gold!"

Taylor was disappointed to see no trace of gold in it. He was then ignorant of metallurgy. However, he wrapped some of the stuff in a handkerchief and threw it into one of his pack bags. They returned to Silver City, N. M.

One day, months later, Taylor was cleaning his bugs and found some of the red dust. Idly rubbing it between his palms he suddenly noticed many particles of fine gold appearing as the coarser grains broke away. He went to an assayer to learn that the dust tested \$2,100 gold to the ton.

In the meantime his Indian guide had died. And for 50 years Taylor has failed to relocate the treasure spot again.

MRS. VINCENT MASSEY



Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of Canada's new minister to Washington, is well fitted for whatever social duties she may meet. She is the daughter of the late Sir George Parkin, and is the mother of two sons, aged ten and eight.

Good Shot

Bingham, Mass.—Mrs. William A. Wagner is a good shot. One touch at her shotgun and down came a big eagle that was swooping down on her puppy in her back yard. The bird measured nine feet from wing tip to wing tip.

Action Follows

Hempstead, N. Y.—A band organ and a monkey rudely spoke W. Taylor Chamberlain, a village trustee, at 7 a. m. His fellow trustees have adopted a decree regulating street musicians.

Bouncing Radio Wave

Gives Military Secrecy

San Pedro, Calif.—Development of a radio system for naval communication which eliminates the danger of enemy interception of signals and which has value in commercial work, was announced here by Maj. Francis E. Pierce, radio officer of the United States marine corps.

Tests have demonstrated, he said, that a device invented by him is capable of transmitting radio signals so that they can be reflected over intervening spaces. In one test a ship transmitted radio signals to a sister ship, while a vessel which steamed between the two was unable to pick up the signals.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)
The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread
Where love ennobles all.

DAINTY EATING

Jam spread an inch thick in a pretty glass dish and covered with a riced cream cheese makes a most delicious combination to serve with crackers and coffee for dessert.

Baltimore Pudding.—Take half a cupful each of molasses, milk, chopped suet, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of chopped raisins, juice and rind of a lemon, half a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter-teaspoonful each of cloves and mace and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix well and steam five hours.

Dainty Green Salad.—Skin and seed white or green grapes and arrange on lettuce leaves with French dressing. Cover them with cream cheese put through a ricer. Serve very cold.

Braised Calf's Liver.—Lard the rounded side of the liver with strips of pork. Fry a sliced onion in a little salt pork; put the liver into a casserole, thicken the fat in the pan with a little flour and pour over the liver in the casserole; season well, add stock or water, if needed, and cook covered for two hours.

Chocolate Pudding.—Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, two squares of melted chocolate, one egg, a cupful of milk, one and three-quarters cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix and beat well, then steam for two hours.

Sauce for Chocolate Pudding.—To one and one-half cupfuls of water add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch which has been well mixed with one cupful of sugar. Add a tablespoonful of butter, a square of grated chocolate and when cooked and smooth add a teaspoonful of vanilla.

For a cherry pie which we like rich and juicy, bake a deep crust and when cold fill with canned cherries which have been slightly thickened with flour and butter cooked together. Cover with a meringue and brown lightly in the oven. This pie may be covered with whipped cream if desired, rather than the meringue.

When one has a little cheese past the stage of serving on the table, grate it and to every two cupfuls of grated cheese add one cupful of boiling hot cream, season well with salt and paprika or cayenne, and mix well. Put into glasses and keep in the ice box.

All Good Things.

For a very nice muffin for special occasions the following will be cherished:

Delicate Muffins.—Sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated corn meal, four tea-

spoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of sugar; add three-quarters of a cupful of milk and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix well and bake in a hot oven in well-buttered muffin tins for twenty-five minutes.

Mississippi Chicken.—Pass through a meat chopper one-quarter of a pound each of veal and fresh pork, two slices of bacon, a chicken liver and half of a green pepper, with two spoons of parsley; add a teaspoonful of scraped onion, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix well and use to stuff the chicken. Put to cook in a moderate oven so that the stuffing will cook before the chicken is browned enough for serving. Baste with hot salt pork fat every ten minutes during the cooking. Serve with sweet potatoes or rice.

Mock Cherry Turnovers.—Cut rounds about six inches in diameter of rich pastry. Chop one cupful of cranberries and half a cupful of seeded raisins; mix one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour half a cupful of boiling water over the fruit and while boiling stir in the dry ingredients; add a teaspoonful of butter and let cook until thick. Cool, then place a large spoonful on each round of paste, brush the edges with cold water, cut two or three slits to allow the steam to escape and pinch the edges close together. Brush with cold water, dredge with sugar and bake fifteen minutes.

Sardines and Potato Sandwiches.—Mix twelve bones and skinned sardines with a tablespoonful of chopped stuffed olives, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and use as filling on buttered slices of white bread.

Eggplant With Peanut Stuffing.—Boil the eggplant until partly cooked, scoop out the inside, leaving a wall one-half inch thick. Chop fine the parts taken out and mix with equal parts of bread and peanuts. Fill the shells and bake half an hour.

Heidi Maxwell

Children Cry for



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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 45-1926.

Motor Kept on Working

When a flood in Oil City, Pa., recently abated it was found that a motor had been running steadily for 45 hours under 14 feet of water.

A Hint

"Does your sister, swim, Harold?" "Depends on who's with her, Mr. Sny."

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The Nation's Answer!



Red Cross Life-Saving Service Is Nation-Wide

Scarcely a day apparently has passed without some Red Cross life-saving service being rendered in some part of the United States. The Red Cross life-saving service is now being rendered in every state.

The building of new irrigation canals is rapidly transforming Arizona into a rich and fertile state. The Red Cross life-saving service is now being rendered in every state.

In more than 800 swimming institutions established by the Red Cross the last summer, life-saving instruction was given by the Red Cross.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, 7,145 men, 5,403 women, and 20,738 children passed the right tests of the Red Cross life-saving service, and were awarded insignia. The total for the year of 29,286 represents an increase of 8,574 over the previous year. The total membership of this corps at the close of the year was 100,000.

The Tenth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross is held this year from November 11 to 25. It is an invitation to you to endorse with your membership its wide reaching service to humanity.

Red Cross Volunteer Workers Ever on Duty

Claim for the oldest volunteer knitter in the country is advanced by the Lincoln County Chapter of the American Red Cross at Wiscasset, Maine. She is Mrs. L. A. W. Jackson, who keeps busy knitting stockings for the Red Cross to send to destitute children abroad. The San Pedro, Calif. Chapter has a close second in a volunteer knitter 85 years old.

The annual report of the American Red Cross stresses the service of volunteers. In more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters the officers and workers are volunteers.

They will act as solicitors in the Tenth Annual Roll Call for members, which the Red Cross will conduct from November 11 to 25.

Nearly 80,000 disabled veterans are assisted by the American Red Cross on an average every month. Care of the disabled veteran is a foremost responsibility of the Red Cross, in which the people can share by joining its ranks during the Tenth Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 25.

The American Red Cross is the official agency of the United States for disaster relief at home or abroad. Join during the Tenth Annual Roll Call from November 11 to 25 and share its services.



Peach Twigs and Scientific Planning

THE peach twig dips downward, so many believe, when held over underground water supplies. So firm is the faith of some people in its supposed infallibility that they never undertake the labor and expense of digging a well without making a test for hidden water with this natural divining rod.

In preparing for the growth of telephone facilities to meet future demands, there is no peach twig substitute for foresight. All expenditures of labor and money must be based on scientific planning. Careful studies must be made of present and future conditions in the locality to be served. Probable population and the volume and nature of telephone traffic must be estimated years ahead. Plant must be made capable of expansion. Capital must be arranged for in advance if growth is not to be delayed.

One of the vital phases of the Bell System's task of providing America with a nation-wide, universal service is that of forecasting and providing for the future needs of the nation.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
The Policy - One System - Universal Service

FLORIDA LEADS RELIEF RECORDS

Heads Major Disasters of 1926. Red Cross Active in 62 Emergencies in Year.

ALSO SERVES FOREIGN LANDS

Preparedness to Cope with Great Disturbances Gives Good Results in Action.

Facing one of the largest rehabilitation efforts of its whole history, as a result of the Florida hurricane, the American Red Cross already had behind it a record of service in 62 disasters at home, up to the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1926.

When the hurricane struck Florida with such devastation and loss of life, the Red Cross National Headquarters was just congratulating itself that a year had passed without a major disaster within the borders of the country. The destruction in Florida has been tentatively estimated by Director of Disaster Relief Henry L. Baker, of the American Red Cross, in terms of relief work ahead of the organization. This takes into account all sufferers who must be cared for.

Careful surveys by experienced authorities place the injured at 4,000, exclusive of the stricken Gulf Coast cities of Mobile and New Orleans. Of the 1,200 injured sent to Miami hospital, 500 were suffering from major fractures. In two other east coast communities the injured numbered nearly 1,000. The homeless were conservatively estimated at 50,000. Such figures sketch only vaguely the human and material problem which the American Red Cross is still doing its utmost to solve.

For comparison the other outstanding recent disaster, the Midwest tornado of March 18, 1925, can be described in more detail. In that catastrophe the final check showed 300 dead, 3,000 injured and 6,347 families of approximately 30,000 men, women and children rendered homeless. The final relief operations of the Red Cross were brought to a close March 18, 1926, exactly a year from the day the tornado struck five states.

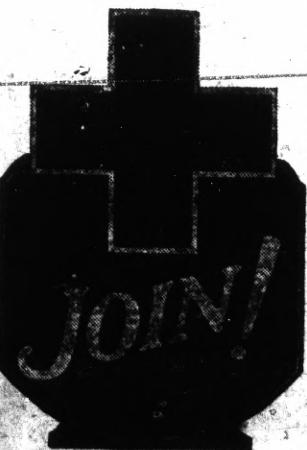
So terrible did the death and destruction impress itself on the experienced Red Cross forces rushed into Florida that Chairman John Barco Payne did not hesitate to call for a relief fund from the whole country of \$500,000. The Red Cross concentrated every resource in trained personnel on the stricken region.

The New Jersey explosion, in July, while terrible as a spectacle, could not compare with either of these other two disasters in final destructiveness. It gave the Red Cross an opportunity for service in which Red Cross nurses treated 85 injured, and during the height of the emergency fed between 700 and 800 people driven from their homes. More than 400 cases were registered with the Red Cross after the explosion for assistance in regaining their hold on life through rehabilitation work. This latter is a regular part of the Red Cross relief operations in all disasters, and means a task continued long after the country has ceased to think of the occurrence itself.

The year has seen a new measure of disaster relief preparedness inaugurated by the Red Cross, under which a trained reserve of medical and other relief experts is constantly on call for any service. This preparedness justified itself in both the New Jersey explosion, and in the Florida hurricane. In the latter the Red Cross had at call more than 300 experienced disaster workers with a network of prepared chapters all over the country. This preparedness, constantly demonstrated, is cited as material assurance that the country is better protected today than ever before from the suffering such misfortunes engender.

Had as were domestic disasters in both the last fiscal year and recent months, some of those of the same time have been comparable. Altogether the American Red Cross served in the name of the American people in more than 15 foreign catastrophes.

The Tenth Annual Roll Call for membership to maintain such activities will be held from November 11 to 25, and is an opportunity for all to enroll themselves in the American Red Cross.



THE TERMINAL

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Legal City and County Paper

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1926

Good Men For Public Service

Disinclination of able men of affairs to accept public office is one of the outstanding misfortunes of present day politics. More strong men are needed, yet every day one, or more, is found putting aside opportunities when he could bring his experience and his talents into play for the public service. It is no less regrettable to find men retiring from office where they have rendered honest service because they considered the time hopeless for the work that needs to be done for the good of the country.

Election Comment

Southern California came to the rescue of the Wright act, and blocked the repeal of the law by over 55,000 majority. Comparing the vote of the bay cities with the southern vote, some suggestive comment is to solve.

Calvin Coolidge is a wise New Englander. He forecasted just what happened—local discontent and local conditions did it. In 1928 Coolidge will receive the largest majority of any president in the history of the nation.

General Apathy was not so apparent as forecasted. The vote was up to standard.

California is still well entrenched in the republican column according to figures.

Now that the election is past history, remember taxes are delinquent December 6.

After that prepare for Santa Claus, who has some announcements to make.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of California in and for the County of Alameda, Dept. No. 4. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Uphill, deceased. No. 35417. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that ALBERT E. HILL, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Albert Uphill, deceased, will sell at private sale on or after the 9th day of November, 1926, all right, title and interest that the above named decedent had at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest which the said estate has acquired in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 13, as delineated upon that certain map entitled, "Subdivision of a portion of Acahuas Rancho, Contra Costa County, Cal. Filed February 1, 1910 in Map Book 2, page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of said sale and the balance on confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of said administrator at room 1203 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, or delivered to the administrator personally or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said Alameda County at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated, October 21, 1926.
ALBERT E. HILL,
Administrator of the Estate of Albert Uphill, deceased.
WALTER H. ELIASSEN & EDWARD H. ELIASSEN, Attorneys for Administrator, 1203 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 12738.
Manuel Perera Rose, formerly known as Manuel Rosa Perera, plaintiff vs. Madeline Molitor, Manuel Miguel Betancourt, Joseph A. Mello, also known as J. A. Mello, Joseph Dutra, also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustina Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe, and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

The People of the State of California, send greeting to Madeline Molitor, Manuel Miguel Betancourt, Joseph A. Mello, also known as J. A. Mello, Jose Dutra, also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustina Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county; if served elsewhere, within thirty days, and you are hereby notified, that unless you appear and answer as above required that plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is brought to compel the above named defendants Madeline Molitor, Manuel Miguel Betancourt, Joseph A. Mello also known as J. A. Mello, Jose Dutra also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustina Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, to set forth the nature of their claim or claims, in or to the said real property and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void and to quiet plaintiff's title to said real property and to determine all adverse claims of any and all of the defendants, and all persons unknown as aforesaid, in and to all those certain lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Portion of Lot 174 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the San Pablo Rancho, accompanying and forming a part of the final report of the Referees in Partition," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on March 1, 1894 and particular y described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the North line of Road No. 2 or Alvarado Street from which a granite post set for Southwest corner of Lot 170 on north line of said street and road bears South 48° East distant 14.75 chains thence according to the true meridian as follows: Along the Northern line of said Road No. 2 or Alvarado Street North 48° West 1.015 chains to stake; thence from said stake North 42° East 2 chains and 53 links to stake, thence South 48° East 1.015 chains to stake and thence South 42° West 2 chains and 53 links to point of beginning.

Excepting Therefrom, the water rights conveyed in the deed from Manuel Rose Perera to the Peoples Water Company a corporation, dated November 6, 1909, and recorded January 15, 1910 in Volume 5 of Miscellaneous records, at page 77.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 22nd day of July, 1926.
J. H. WELLS,
Clerk.
W. T. POISSON,
Deputy Clerk.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

No. 12855.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Mary Elizabeth Shultz, plaintiff, vs. Albert J. Shultz, defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Albert J. Shultz, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons; if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.
Clare D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff.
25-Jan. 13.

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